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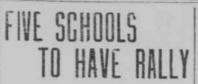
Give me the room whose every nook is dedicated to a book:
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One looking to the south, and one
To speed the red, departing sun.
The eastern wall from frieze to plinth Shall be the Poet's labyrinth.
Where one may find the lords of rhyme From Homer's down to Dobson's time.
And at the northern side a space
Shall show an open chimney-pince,
Sor round with ancient tiles that tell
Some legend old, and weave a spell
About the firedog-charged seat.
Where, musing, one may taste the hear.
Above, the mantel should not lack
For curies and bric-n-brae.

The scientific books shall rest.
Reside them, History; above, Religion, - hope, and faith, and lover
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The story-tellers, new and old:
Haroun at Ruschid, who was truth
And happiness to all my youth,
Shall have the honored place of all.
That dwell upon the sunny wall,
And with him there shall stand a throng
off these who held mankind along

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Laired Street Methodist Church will have its raily day acryces in the Sunday school, bestiming at 5:30 A. M. A most excellent program for the occasion has been arranged. Dr. W. J. Young will make its address. At if A. M. Rev. J. S. Peters will preach, and at 8 P. M. the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. J. A. Chomas, the pastor.

The Rev. L. B. Betty will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. in Park Place Methodist Church, his subjects being "Soasons of Refreshing" and "For or Against Church his subjects being "Soasons of Refreshing" and "For or Against Church He will begin special revived services to-morrow. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. K. Joliff, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Manchester, who after Surahy, will preach every high during the week, the services to begin promptly at 8 occock.



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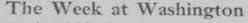
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